PUB' ICATIONS IN ENGLAND. SKETCHES C, F MEN AND MANNERS IN PARLIAMENT-NEW EDITION OF THE "IMITATION OF CHRIST"—
"S" EAKING LIKENESSES," BY CHRISTINA ROSSETTI -A CHEAP EDITION OF MR. GLADSTONE'S PAM-

PROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A vivacious writer, who chooses to designate himself the Member for the Chiltern Hundreds, has published a volume of personal sketches, under the title "Men and Manners in Parliament," (Tinsley Brothers. Cr. Syc.) He is not, as the title rather implies, an ex-member-the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds being a sinecure office under the Crown, which a member accepts when he wishes to give up his seat, since he cannot resign, but ceases to be a representative by virtue of taking office. That he is not, the American reader will do well to bear in mind. There are passages in this book which no one who has sat on the floor of the House would have written, mistakes which he could hardly have made. But if these are regarded as based on the gossip which floats about the gallery devoted to the press, they will seem-or some of them willmore excusable. Much, indeed, might be excused, if need were, in a book so lively as this, and which has merits of so peculiar a kind. It will really give you a glimpse into the House of Commons. It is devoid of technicalities and dry detail, and wholly free from any effort to explain the British Constitution. But it tells you where particular members sit, and how they dress and speak, conveys some notion of what that mysterious entity called "the House" really is. how it behaves, how it treats individuals of the mass composing it, what its habits are, and its political morals. Nor is this set down in an expository way. You gather it as you read along, and the information seems incidental to the man's object, which is, for the most part, to describe men and scenes. Types or groups of men form the subjects of separate chap-There is The Orator, The Official Member, The Independent Member, The Talker, The Silent Member, and so on. The author does not deal in abstractions, but in personalities throughout, and those of the freest kind-sometimes far too free. I suppose if an American ventured to say half as much, he would be held up here as an example of the awful liberties which Democracy engenders. But the papers are entertaining, and when they were appearing from month to month in The Gentleman's Magazine, did something to help that venerable periodical resume a youthful and frisky air. When you have made up your mind not to be shocked, you find capital hits at

The few specimens I quote are not better than many others. Of Mr. Lowe as Chancellor of the Exchequer it is said that "essentially a combative man, he threw a challenge into an answer relating to the tax on agricultural horses, and implied his scorn of mankind generally in a statement touching the legacy duty." Mr. Cardwell, the late War Minister, is bit off as "a hard, dry speaker who had a melancholy wee-begone manner with him, which, till the House grew accustomed to it, in connection with statements relating to the business of the War Office, suggested that some great calamity had suddealy befallen the British army, and that when Mr. Cardwell's spirits had slightly recovered from the shock, details of the calamity should be forthcoming from his lips." And here is Mr. Goschen, with his "curious trick when addressing the House of holding himself by the lappels of the coat, as if otherwise he might run away and leave matters to explain themselves." And a much greater-in one sense-than Mr. Goschen, Mr. Ward Hunt, his successor at the Admiralty and on the Treasury Beach in the House, where he "has developed an ability for instantly falling asleep which, if observed by Mr. Pickwick's servitor, the Fat Boy, would disturb his dreams with envy."

great people, and at others desiring, hitherto unsuc-

cessfully, to be great.

During the long Summer nights of the Session of 1874 there were few pictures more familiar in the House of Commons than that presented by the Fast Lord of the Admiralty, his left arm stretened along the back of the Treasury Bench, his head gracefully inclining toward his left shoulder, and the great expanse of white waistcoat gently rising and falling to the cadence of repose. The destinies of the Church might tremble in the balance; national education might be wrestling for existence Ireland might have found one new grievance: State might revolt and kingdoms be convulsed; -still the mighty Northampton squire slept on like a modern Bottom bewitched anew by Oberou.

Sir James Elphinstone's portrait is equally dis tinct in fewer lines-the old East Indiaman skipper whose appointment as a Junior Lord of the Treasury is one of the "three jokes which Mr. Disraeli has permitted to himself as tempering the gravity of official cares." . . . "In familiar speech in the House of Commons he is known as the 'Bo'sun,' and his swaggering, cheery walk up the floor with his hat held firmly in his hand, as if it were a son'wester in | inventing that metaphor about the viper. G. W. S. peril from a stiff breeze, is redolent of the quarter

But a talent for caricature is a dangerous gift, and is sadly apt to lose at times the power of self-retraint. There are examples of it in this book. There is nothing so savagely brutal as some of the cartoons of Mr. Thomas Nast, but it is impossible not to secor at any rate to suspect-here and there marks of personal animosity. The worst instance is perhaps to be found in the elaborate lampoons on Sir Wilham Harcourt. Some of the things said about him are such as if true, the writer could not possibly know to be true. Some of them are the fruit of mere want of knowledge, or of too great readiness to listen to ill-natured gossip. Among the latter is the repeated imputation that Sir William Harcouri's political course last session was controlled by his desire for the Solicitor-Generalship and for promotion thence to the bench. Nothing is better known in political circles than that Sir William Harcourt had long before resolved not to take a legal office. It was known also that he had at least once -and this much earlier-declined the office which he finally accepted at a moment when it could be of no benefit to him-when his acceptance of it was, in fact, a sacrifice made for the benefit of his party. The attacks on Mr. Mundella, on Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice, on Mr. George Trevelyan, on Mr. Julian Goldsmid, on Mr. Macdonald, and or some others are beyond the extremest limits of permissible license. It is conceivable that they might be penned overnight in the heat of a great contest, to be repented of next morning. It is not conceivable that they should be printed in a book with time for reflection. They are not even "smart," for our author in losing his kindly nature loses his eleverness also They are very serious blemishes in a book which h as some others less serious, but which, if these w ere removed, might be called as good-tempered as

A new edition of the "Imitation of Christ" is always welcome. Messrs. Macmillan have put a trans lation of the text of this within the engraved borde. s which inclosed the original Latin in their own and Messrs. Williams & Norgate's issue of a year or two since. Small medallions precede the initial letter of each chapter, and at the head of each book is an additional illustration. A preffy little volume altogether, and Christmas book of the serious kind. The translation from the Latin is by the Rev. W. Benham, who contributes a Preface with a concise statement of the latest discoveries and opinions respecting the vexed question of its authorship. That the author is not Thomas Kempis is now generally agreed. Thomas was one of those monks who did good service to literature as copyists. His great work was a copy of the Bible in four volumes, folio, on which he spent 15 years. Afterward he copied the Imitatio Christi, and the wording of the Latin note he appended to it, to the effect that it was finished and completed by the hands of brother Thomas Kempis, gave rise to the notion that he wrote the book. But he had appended precisely the same declaration to his copy of the Bible in 1439, and the most eager partisan of Thomas will hardly suppose he meant to say he was the author of that. There is no other evidence that he wrote the Imitation, and there is evidence that it was written by some one else. An old printed copy of 1488 bears the name of | of the air from "Bemiramide," nor can we approve the

it is sprightly.

John Gersen as the author. This was formerly supposed to be John Gerson, the famous Chancellor of the University of Paris. But the Chancellor died in 1429, at the age of 66, and there is satisfactory proof that this book was in existence in the thirteenth century, and Mr. Benham is inclined on the whole to believe that the writer of the Imilatio was a John Gersen, called John of Cavaglià, and that he was an Abbot of Vercelli. "Whoever the author may be," he remarks, "he has produced the most popular religious work in Christendom. In England alone the 'Pilgrim's Progress' surpasses it, but even here the Imitatio stands second"-and this in spite of Dean Milman's well-known criticism on its utter selfishness-its want, that is, of any adequate expression of charity toward the world is general, and the absorption of the author in the salvation of his own soul. Mr. Benham, admitting this defect, values it none the less. It is the inner communion of a devout soul with itself, and to Milman's name he opposes a greater-that of "the unselfish, hard-working, all-sympathizing Frederick Maurice," one of

whose favorite books it was. "Speaking Likenesses," by Christma Rossetti (Macmillan & Co., cr. 8vo.), is a book for children, with illustrations by Arthur Hughes. Miss Rossetti has a very delicate sense of what children like, and a refinement which some storytellers for little people sadly lack. Of the two tales in this book, the second is pronounced the better by one of the critics for whom they were writton. But Miss Rossetti's greatest success was her Sing Song, a nursery rhyme book. That and the present volume were both illustrated by Arthur Hughes, and his work is simply charming; full of fancy and pretty touches, with sweet children's faces that you fall in love with at once.

Mrs. Lynn Linton's new novel "Patricia Kembail" lies on my table, but as I have not yet found time to indulge myself in the pleasure of reading it, I may quote the opinion of The Saturday Review, that it is "an acute and serious study of certain phases of English society which the writer regards as especially characteristic of the temper and tenderness of the present generation." Not by any means, however, serious in the sense of dull,-for "on the contrary, it is written in a very clear, lively, and interesting style, with a pleasant effervescence of satire and epigram rising through it like the air-bells in champagne, and displays genuine humor as well as keen social observation." There is enough, thinks this usually austere critic, "of graphic portraiture and witty observation to furnish materials for half a dozen novels of the everyday kind." It is, in short, a book by a writer who really has something to say and who knows how to say it with point and spirit.

Among the books to be published by Henry S. King & Co. I note "Joseph Mazzini: A Memoir," by E. A. V., with two essays by Mazzini, "Thoughts on Democracy" and "The Duties of Man." This is dedicated to the working classes by Mr. P. A. Taylor, M. P., one of their most intelligent and zealous advocates, and long a valued personal friend of Mazzini. The disguise of initials is so thin that I suppose I may conjecture "E. A. V." to be Madame Venturi, who has many claims to be the biographer

of the great Italian. Of Mr. Gladstone's pamphlet on the Vatican the 22d thousand is published to-day by Mr. Murray, who also amounces for immediate issue a Peoples Edition, at sixpence, for general circulation. A French translation by a Mr. Oger will shortly appear, and a German translation by a Munich professor, with Lord Acton's letter appended, is to be published in Nordlingen immediately. The Very Rev. Canon Watbrook, a Catholic priest, remarked mildly in Liverpool that when the right honorable gentleman described the Church of Rome as turning her back on the poor and courting the rich, he knew that what he said was a lie, and lying lips are a abomination to the Lord. Which I should think would rather help the general circulation of the People's and other editions of the pampldet in Liverpool. Respecting that wonderful speech of the Pope likening Mr. Gladstone to a viper in a state of intexication assailing the bark of St. Peter, 1 find the following special dispatch in this morning's Standard (Tory organ) from its Roman correspond-

Gladstone and his pamphlet, was spoken. The clerical Armonia of Florence has published it. The denial of Reuter's agent was erroneous, and the denials of the Roman clerical papers were false. The Italia of last night comments on these denials by citing at much length a passage from "Lothair" in which Cardinal Grandison unblushingly maintains the falsehoods specting Lotharr which had appeared in the official

And Reuter's agent has now softened his contradiction to the extent of admitting that though the Pope made no "speech," he made some "declarations.' Altogether the original telegram to The Daily News was probably not far from the truth. I whether anybody not infallible was capable of

NEW MUSIC.

The Organ at Home, published by Ditson & Co., is a collection of recreations for the cabinet organ, chosen with reference chiefly to an imperfectly educated taste. A very large proportion of the music consists of Strauss waitzes, operatic airs, ballids, &c. Of course such things are not suitable for the organ; but there are many people who wish to play them and have nothing but an organ to play them on. Mingied with them are other pieces of a better character.

Mr. Dudley Buck's Legend of Don Munio, the fine overture to which has been played with so much applause by the Thomas orchestra, has now been pubhshed by Ditson & Co., with full vocal score and plane accompaniment. There is little encouragement for American composers to produce works of this class while there are so few musical societies compwilling to undertake their performance; but Mr. Buck is perhaps rewarded for his labor by the consciousness that he has written a cantata of great beauty and solid merit which some day must command a hearing.

Sheet music recently issued by Ditson & Co. includes a new and effective song of Mr. Harrison Millard's entitled Amalia, or the Roman Charloteer; a melodious Are Maria in F minor, by Mr. Albites; a four-hand arrangement of the march in Ruff's "Leverc" Symphony; an Improvisation by Franz Bendel, "The Quiet Hearth in Winter Time," not to be attempted by indifferent performers : a Grande Paraphrase de Concert on " The Folks at Home." by Robert Challener; two compositions by Miss Heilbron the planist, viz., a nocturne bearing the title Cameo, and a Rondoletto Capriceloso; and two posthumous pieces of Gottschalk's, a Grande Caprice Cubain called El Cocoyé, and a Marquèrite waitz which is described on the title page as a "grande valse brillante;" but it is in reality an extremely simple one.

The rapidly increasing demand for collections of Anthems is a significant indication of the change which is going on in the fashions of Protestant Church music. There is not yet any decided movemen toward a reform, although the culture and good taste of a few competent organists here and there are gradually accomplishing semething; but therejseems to be a tendoncy in the right direction, and a growing appreciation of the half forgotten treasures of the old English school, and of works fermed upon those excellent models. We have already spoken of the valuable little Anthem Serial prepared by Mr. Lasar and published by Messre. Biglow & Main. We now have from the press of Mossra. Ditson & Co. two large collections, each of which centures good matter, though the selections ar of widely differing merit. A volume of Sacred Quarteta and Anthems, prepared by Mr. J. R. Thomas, contains fifteen original pieces and between thirty and forty selections from other composers. Mr. Thomas writes with metody and sentiment, and a great deal of his work is penetrated with the ecclesiastical spirit. Many of his adaptations are excellent. He has haid a great number of musicians under contribution, taking something from Beethoven, Haydu, Handel, and Marcello, and running down to Auber, from whom he borrows the prayer in "Massaulello." The modern English composers are represented in his collection by Novello, Barnby, Horsley, and Sterndale Bennett, the last named furnishing the boautiful quartet, "God is a Spirit," from "The Woman of Samaria," which ought to be sung without companiment. Mozart's "Ave Vernur" is given with a text suitable for Protestant service. Handel's 'Lasclo ch' io planga" appears with the title " Father, O hear us," as a quartet or chorus,-a disgulse which disfigures it badly. We cannot praise the arrangement

setting of "Rejoice in the Lord," which is from one of Beethoven's instrumental quartets, and is not well adapted for voices. These few injudicious selections nowever do not materially affect the value of the book.

Church choirs may depend upon finding it useful, and it will be welcome also in the home circle.

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The Steamship Bed Fred MAAND, Case. W. Ladewigs, will sail on SATURDAY. Bee, 12, at 2 b, m., from Bremes Pier foot Thirdest, Houselon, to be Sciured by. extent of range. There seems to be much speculation as to what the President may recommend in his forthcoming message to Congress concerning the matters of finance and currency, and as to what Congress may do in the premises. According to recent outgivings from Washington, nuless the President should change his alleged views as suddenly as he did last Winter on the occasion of his veto of one of the New-York, Havana & Mexican Mail S. S. Line.

Steamers heave Pier 3, North River, at 3 p. m., as follows.

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III. SINCE CHARLES AND CONTROL OF THE PIECE OF T not look for anything good from that source. Mean time we shall probably have, during the next 90 days, a stock market like that of last Winter, in which prices will be made to fluctuate daily and hourly, according to Extra sensors for freight and way passengers will be supported for the control of capital as to what Congress and the President the Secretary of the Treasury will do or will refra from doing, when in point of fact what those power may do or not do will not materially affect the E trinsic value of railway shares at all, such value of REFUS HATCH, Managing Director,

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NEDERIAND Nov. 10 SWITZERLAND Oct. 20 National States Stat pending upon the management and business of the railways in question. The money market has been less easy than during last week, the rates on ca having been 2j to 5j per cent, with the avera about 4 per cent. The rates for time los and first-class mercantile paper have not been much affected, the interest demanded for such los being without material change. The shipment currency to the interior to and in the business perk packing and the moving of the cotton co Passenger accommodations for all classes unsurpassed. Ample attendmay account for the hardening of money. The h co is provided. Every steamer carries a silved and the aries. Through Tickets and through Bills of Lading resued between all prommovement of gold, which exhibited some strengt ment points.

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RATES—Salvon, SSD, cont. Return Telests, 81:40 gold. Surgeons. and show an improvement averaging about 1 1 cent over last Saturday's prices. In the railw and miscellaneous share market the week ope with a tendency to higher prices, more especial some of the Western stocks, which, after makin handsome advance, fell back later in the week, so the the real advance on Saturday is triding. Some the other shares did not fare so well, especially I cific Mail, and closed lower than on Saturday las tion, where least motion is felt. Surgeous and signardenest accompany these standards.

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> The Stock Exchange having adjourned at o'clock out of respect to the memory of the deceas Mayor, there were only two hours of dealings railway and miscellaneous shares, and during the time the aggregate sales were 85,001 shares. The most attention was directed to Pacific Mail. which 32,780 shares were done at a range of f (opening) @42@41+@41+@41+@42+@41! closing.the rest of the list the changes were nominal. The were 12,100 shares done in Lake Shore. 6.420 in Tel